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SUNDAY MORNING, AUG. 24, 187311

The Bully Appeal has a farzer circu

papers combined.

THE SARBATH-DAY. Satan always finds employment for indolent hands. Indeed, It has been said that an idle brain is his workshop. Imbecile idleness and vanity is treason to nature; implety to heaven, and violates the imperative commands of the bible. Every Sabbath-day we hear preachers in the pulpit urging the importance of a day of rest; but we hear few of them who urge the observance of which exacts one day for rest; yet we Texarcans the starting point in Texas: farmers, laborers and professional men, of one, while disregarding the other. From Texarcana to St. Louis. Man is doomed and commanded to work. The world is filled with misery violence and crime by efforts to escape violence and crime by efforts to escape of the constant of the co To-day will be heard thousands of ser-mons upon the duty of resting on the From Lynchburg to New York.

years ago Amos Kendall, the great ed. present line is 1442 miles.

the following extract:

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lation than all the other Momphis duity it as too sacred a thing to be paraded for effect, let us mourn in dignified silence, and work to make the "land we live in" better and brighter, more prosperous and more loveable than ever.

Let us "learn to labor and to wait," to bide our time, in the certain hope that that twenty-thousand copies of the Appeal will be printed, and merchants that twenty-thousand copies of the Appeal will be printed, and merchants that twenty-thousand copies of the Appeal will be printed, and merchants that twenty-thousand copies of the Appeal will be printed, and merchants that twenty-thousand copies of the Appeal will be printed, and merchants that twenty-thousand copies of the Appeal will be printed, and merchants that twenty-thousand copies of the Appeal will be printed, and merchants that twenty-thousand copies of the Appeal will be printed, and merchants that twenty-thousand copies of the Appeal will be printed, and merchants that twenty-thousand copies of the Appeal will be printed, and merchants that twenty-thousand copies of the Appeal will be printed, and merchants that twenty-thousand copies of the Appeal will be printed, and merchants that twenty-thousand copies of the Appeal will be printed, and merchants that twenty-thousand copies of the Appeal will be printed.

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seventh day, but little will be said as to From Texacana through Memphis to N. V. 142 the duty of working the six days. Thirty The whole railway distance over the The summer is fading out; the days

so punctilious in the observance of the ever the causes disturbing its peace, business season, and if managers are sides, her name "Arkansaw." was in mmand to rest on the seventh day, that evidences both industry and thrift, only true to themselves we may reason-scribed in large letters. She had a tal they swoon at the idea of publishing Our commissioner, it will be seen, traces ably look forward to a brillian theatsing the Appeal on Sunday; yet they the history of Corinth from its inception cal season, during which we may see ansaw," in large letters in the center. they swoon at the idea of publishing Our commissioner, it will be seen, traces ably look forward to a brilliant theatsi- mast, from which floated a magnificent wickedly, openly, defiantly disregard to the present time, tells of its munici- and hear all the old favorites, all the old and the words "I'll try, sir," the moth that other command to work; and in- pal organization, its merchants, its stars, and all the new ones whose fame of the regiment he commanded at Lun

As a specimen of facts to be embodied in the statistical Appears the following Such a course would be unseemly and the glorious cross of Christ." The words to the glorious cross of Christ." The words the glorious cross of Christ." that twenty-thousand copies of the Apthings right, will bring us justice at last.
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from sin delivered and forgiven. the command to work. The command who would supply their correspondents friend, believing that our intention as the command to work. The command or make the city and its resources known good citizens of the Republic is best expressed in acts as merchants, mechanics,

Miles (home and foreign) under our feet. OUR THEATERS.

when business is exclusively to eniter and politician, was asked to write From Texarcana to Baltimore, via gage our attention are drawing nigh, an editorial on the duty of labor. This Louisville and Nashville and Pennsyl- and while merchants, and tradespeople

out the country. He urged the preach- the sea, the cheapest and shortest in a ever before, and that it will be comparaout the country. He arged the preachers of the gospel to give more attention in their preaching to the doctrine of six days' work, and less to the duty of one day's rest. He showed that the conday's rest. He showed that the conas follows:

The sea, the cheapest and shortest in a delightful climate, free from snow, lies to please even the fastidious audiences through Memphis and Bristol. The distances from Savannah, Georgia, are day's rest. He showed that the conas follows: tive as that to rest on the seventh. As a specimen of Mr. Kendall's editorial-sermon on the duty of labor, we want From Chattanooga to Atlanta 135

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The whole distance from Texarcana to Savannah is 916 miles, and is shorter Savannah is 916 miles, and is shorter better theatrical temper than ever before. They have not forgotten the spirit and Norfall from Texarcana They have not forgotten the spirit and shower. energy that made the theater and opera-The difference, it will be seen by house worthy rivals, and are prepared to above tables, in favor of the Memphis yield a generous patronage this year, The daffold and dear forget-me-not. The while the fragrant woodruff made regret and Charleston railroad route to New we hope a remunerative patronage, if and the fond lovers looked with h York, as against the Baltimore and they are this year conducted in the same Ohio road, is one hundred and five determination to please and build up for miles, as against the Pennsylvania Cen- Memphis a reputation for taste and distral one hundred and twenty-six miles, crimination in music and the drama. and in favor of the Memphis and They are as fully posted as to

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Texas:

Miss and that a big crop of cotton tells more for our industry, tact and intelligence than all the speeches or promises that our grace and lond use the way for our between the course of the

Convince us daily of them to our shame; lelp us with Heavenly bread, forgive us, Recurrent lusts; and we'll adore thy nam In thy forgioeness we as saints can di Since for us, and our tresposses so hi Thy son, our Savior, died on calvary.

SUMMER.

She sat beneath an areient spreading onk At close of day, the while the young Ma

umer is nature, summer in each he
-Tinsley's Mr.

EARLY ARKANSAS HISTORY.

MEMPHIS MUST NECESSARILY BE A and endearing memories of his child- A CURIOUS LITERAY PRODUCTION. FAMINE SCENES IN PERSIA. For the Sunday Appeni. As a specimen of facts to be embodied method they were and "what make the first proxime, we present the following the bear with the statistics Arman of the first proxime, we present the following the family of the family, repeding the proxime, and property-holders of Massache, foll of encouragement, to merchants and property-holders of Massache, foll of encouragement, to merchants and property-holders of Massache, foll of encouragement, to merchants and property-holders of Massache, foll of encouragement, to merchants and property-holders of Massache, foll of encouragement, to merchants and property-holders of Massache, foll of encouragement, to merchants and property-holders of Massache, foll of encouragement, to merchants and property-holders of Massache, foll of encouragement, to merchants and property-holders of Massache, foll of encouragement, to merchants and property-holders of Massache, foll of encouragement, to merchants and property-holders of Massache, foll of encouragement, to merchants and property-holders of Massache, foll of encouragement, to merchants and property-holders of Massache, foll of encouragement, to merchants and property-holders of Massache, foll of encouragement, to merchants and property-holders of Massache, foll of encouragement, to merchants and property-holders of Massache, foll of encouragement, to merchants and property-holders of Massache, foll of entire the following the LITERARY SKEPTICISM. Mr. Brittlebank's book on the social were thus exagerated, respecting the horrors of the famine there was no exdepartment. His first walk through Bushire was sufficient to satisfy han our
har point. Owing to its situation, that
port escaped the wantestremities of the
prevailing scarcity; but still the streets
were haunted by nen, women and
children in the last stage of emaciation
from hunger. As he advanced inland,
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out and appaling. At Kazeroon, between Bashire and Shiran, he was wing
ness of a scene of the following description: The morning after my arrival a
crowd of emaciated natives poured into
the yard of the station. Some sat on
their heels, some propped themselves up
against the wall, others lay wearily at
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respect more than the dust of ex Convince us daily of them to our shame;

Help us with Heavenly bread, forgoe us, too,

Recurrent lists; and sell adore thy name.

In thy forgioness we as saints can die,

Since for us, and our brepasses so high.

Thy son, ser Savior, died on calvary.

A NEW ENGLISH POET.

"A Poet of To-day" is the title of a long raylew in N. Poull's Magazine, of a long rayle with the was in possession of (to him) find between that William find between that William deglutition, to our speech, and likewise to be assisting deglutition, to our speech, and likewise to be assisting deglutition, to our speech, and likewise to be assisting deglutition, to our speech, and likewise to be assisting deglutition, to our speech, and likewise to be assisting deglutition, to our speech, and likewise to be assisting deglutition, to our s A NAW EXCLISION FORT.

A NAW EXCLISION FORT. terity makes way with thy most wortny toon. The traveler was, however, only now entering upon the real famine region. Up to Shiraz he found no serious difficulty in obtaining horses, but at that town he was unable to buy a single beast town he was unable to buy a single beast town he was unable to buy a single beast town he was unable to buy a single beast to have perished thus ign bly by the cruelpen of Professor Some ody, neatly desiroys the power of speech.

The traveler was, however, only with renovated vertue, the once-pare mon, led to the discovery of many instances of a similar nature. The belief is universal in that country, that excision of the tip of the tongue permanents where this mode of punishment is considered with renovated vertue, the once-pare mon, led to the discovery of many instances of a similar nature. The belief is universal in that country, that excision of the tip of the tongue permanents where this mode of punishment is considered. to travel thenceforward on hired horses, and even these were little more than skin and bone, from want of food. Corpsses by the wayside, black and swellen, now became more and more frequent on cach successive day. Near Ispahan, on the cach successive day are caravaneeral one night, who published a book about the latter of the latter of the cach successive day. Near Ispahan, on the caravaneeral one night, who published a book about the latter of the caravaneeral one night, who published a book about the latter of the caravaneeral one night, who published a book about the latter of the caravaneeral one night, who published a book about the latter of the caravaneeral one night, who published a book about the latter of the caravaneeral one night, who published a book about the latter of the caravaneeral one night, who published a book about the latter of the caravaneeral one night, who published a book about the latter of the caravaneeral one night, who published a book about the latter of the caravaneeral one night, who published a book about the latter of the caravaneeral one night, who published a book about the latter of the caravaneeral one night, who published the caravaneeral one night, and night the caravaneeral of the caravaneeral one night, who published the caravaneeral one night the name that the bands of Gessler would, it seems, have been impossible, inasmuch as that individuat was himself but the ability to again speak his mind. Surgeons are agreed, however, that, for the purposes of talking, the more the possible is action of the caravaneeral one night. says Mr. Britilebank, a faint gust of part of the eighteenth century to prove wind brought with it the smells of a that the "epistles" ascribed to Socrates wind brought with it the smens of a charmel house. On looking round I noticed a woman lying on her face. She was dead and perfectly naked, the few garments which she was accustomed to were the productions of various minds, wear having been taken by some other at various times. Following the exnight. Out of the sockets of her eyes and mouth a black and notsome fluid was ozing, and the side of her face and breast were gnawed away. Two famish of the first writer advances a similar proposition in regard to the works of Shakespeare, (?) while the last contends that William Tell is but the idealizing, or rather the incarnating in the person

Mr. William M. Kinley has forward-Georgia, with the following letter de-

Mrillepoleville, G., August 8, 1873, h Henry, Esq. Secretary Smithsonian uscitute, Washington, D.C.;

terity makes way with thy most worthy where this mode of punishment is comby the ernelpen of Professor Some ody, nently destroys the power of speech, though a glorious death at the bands of while its removal at or near the root.

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real existence; masmuch as the works have certainly areal, tangible existence but surely it may be matter of specula ercise a bad influence by feading men's minds not only to entertain serious doubts as to the authenticity of everything aucient and traditional, but, i al to the Smithsonian institute at Wash- degrees, forcing them to recognize noth ington some singular specimens of an-ing as true, save what falls within their tiquity discovered by him in the State own ken. And thus each author or hero, upon making his exit from the world, will be compelled, like "Sir Peter Tea-zle," in the School for Seandel, to rema k as he retires: "Good evening ladie

DEAR SIR—By express I send you a and gentlemen. I leave my character with you." Let us examine a few of the effects which will inevitably result from the too. Teach them accomplishments-

TALKING WITHOUT A TONGUE. From Macmillian's (London) Magaz

DEATH OF ERMENGARDA.

WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH OUR DAUGHTERS?

With the wonted forced burn; Recalling to their well-known grief, The thought, that variety wanderin a pertuanent relief. Apropos of Mrs. Livemore's late lecthe Davenport Democrat thus sensibly

Lady, from thy troubled mind Chase each earth-born hope and loy Prayer, the briken-heart's oblation, Visit to God and die; Teach them self-reliance. Teach them to foot up store bills. Teach them not to wear false hair. Teach them not to paint and powder.

o the poorhouse.

Teach them how to wash and iron bothes.

Vingins betrethed in mockery,
Mothers (oil agony i) compelled to hear.

The shrinks of dying sons yet writing o

Teach them how to do marketing for Teach them how to cook a good meal Teach them every day, hard, practical

Thee kind misfortane lower placed Ardd the suffering crowd; Have then thy rest—their pitying tens Shall deck thy early shroad; Teach them how to darn stockings and

r yes, and stick to it. Teach them to regard the morals, not Teach them to wear calico dresses -Teach them all the mysteries of the

ill its gently healing art, another and a enimor love, diverts aching heart;

flaus, though lost in brief oblivion Will humorial love return,

kitchen, the diring-room and the parlor.
Teach them that a good, round, rosy romp is worth fifty consumptives.
Teach them to have nothing to do
Teach them to have nothing to do with intemperate and dissolute young Anomen, as he gazes, of the morrow's bright man.

Teach them that the more one lives eyond their income the nearer they get A BABY INTERVIEWED. Rely upon it, that upon your teaching depends in a great measure the weal or Only a baby, thout any hair, we of their after life. painting, drawing-if you have the time and money to do it with.

RIVERS AND RIVER WATER.

and sending off large volumes of unealthy gases. How soon our own vers will be in the same condition is ally a matter of time. The State board f health of Massichusetts has already presented information showing that the smaller streams of that State are coutletely polluted, and that this pollution must be utilized in some manner, or manufacturing must cease from the inaillity to get pure water for manufactu ing purposes. In conducting their inquiries, the Massachusetts board also established another important fact, manuely: That running streams do not made the fact has such that fact has purify themselves; and this fact has been confirmed by Prof. Henry Wurtz, who has recently been examining the Passaic river and analyzing its water. The questions involved in these con erafloss are of unusual importance, and uggest that the time will soon come then the cities and villages situated on treams will either have to provide some means of utilizing sewage or reek new

WEDDED TO A CLOWN.

ources of pure water.

Says the Downleville (Cal.) Messenger of late date: "The sad history of Mrs. Lotta Warner, who died in Sierra City recently, gives modern instance to the lines Locksley Hall:

'As the husband is the wife is; thou art wed-ded to a clown, And the grossess of his nature will have weight to drag thes down.' "The deceased was the wife of a mun y the name of Warner, clown in the circus which passed through here a few weeks ago. At Sierra City she was tak-en sick, and was necessarily left behind. From this sickness she had nearly reovered. She appears, however, to have been tired of the life she was leading, at d the bad treatment of the man she had forsaken home and friends to follow. During her stay at the city she told the following story: 'When but sixteen years old, she forsook her home and friends in Cincinnati, Ohlo, and was married to William Warner, the lown in the Paris circus, since which time she has followed his fortunes.' She states that at times he had abused her, ven going so far as to knock her down, In her delivious moments, during her sickness, she imagined that her hus-band was with her, and begged and pleaded of him not to beat her any more. During her convalescence, she often expressed her determination never to live with him again, and expressed a esire to find some employment whereby she might earn her own living. At e time she ran away from home, lured by the gand and tinsel, the spangle and glitter of elrens trappings, she was a mere child of sixteen. Four years only have passed, and now, still but a child in years, she is ready for the gravelder in suffering, if her own statements be true, than many of her more favored sisters whose locks are frosted by the hand of time.

----THE OLDEST EDITOR IN MISSIS. SIPPI.

From the Tupele Smadard.]

In 1833 was our first venture as an itor. James M. Norment and Thomas nul, Caniden, South Carolina, I was the senior partner. Mr. Pegues was our senior several years. We succeeded C. F. Daniels, a rather celebrated writer, who had won much distinction as an editor. We only continued a few months in the Journal, and came out to Alabama with some friends; we first stopped at LaGrange, North Alabama. The college there was in a very flourishng condition, Our beloved Bishop Paine was then president. After a few weeks loitering about LaGrange, we concluded to visit Jackson. Mississippi, which we did early in 1834, in company with Rev. James Applewhite, and crossed the Tombigbee river at Martin's Fer-ry, now Aberdeen. Aberdeen was not thought of at that time. We crossed the river in a cance and swam our horses. over. We passed through Carroll and Chocktaw counties, and parted company on Big Black near Shongalo. I then struck out for the Robinson road, some twenty miles distant; at Madisonville, on entering a store to buy some tobacco, we confronted our eld schoolmate, W. J Hill, who insisted on our remaining all night with him, and not to proceed any rther, as Madisonville was the most flourishing place in the State. But as we had started for Jackson, we deternined to see the capitol of Mississippi.